

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 168

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914

ONE CENT

FORM CENTRAL COUNCIL OF COMMUNITY CLUBS

Citizenship and Civic Workers Perfect Organization

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN
Charleroi Man Named Secretary—Notable Banquet is Held in Pittsburg

Perfecting details of a movement for the attainment and maintenance of good citizenship and better conduct of communities, the Pennsylvania central council of community clubs was formed at a banquet in Pittsburg Wednesday night. The first club was organized in Charleroi, and from it has grown the several clubs, representatives of which compose the grand central council. Covers were laid for 200 at the banquet.

One purpose of the organization is to obtain better municipal control. It plans to do this through education to be brought about by discussion of all public questions.

What has been accomplished along this line in Wisconsin was the theme of Dr. E. I. Ward of the University of Wisconsin, who declared that political corruption is an indictment of the entire community in which it exists, and urged organized effort as the cure for municipal ills.

"Utilization of the Trained Man's Knowledge by the Citizen, the City and the State," was discussed by Dr. Hubert W. Wells, formerly secretary of the Philadelphia City Club, while "The Spirit of Our Movement," was the topic assigned to Erasmus Wilson of Pittsburg. Rev. Dr. Leonard Levy, rabbi of Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, Pittsburg, in talking on "The Value of an Educated Democracy," asserted that a real democracy could exist only when God is in the hearts of the people. That a realization that politics is every man's business is the only way in which entrenched corruption can be wiped out was the contention of George R. Wallace of Pittsburg, who talked on "Why Entrenched Corruption—Suggested Remedies."

Dr. C. B. Robertson, director of the school of extension of the University of Pittsburg, who was elected president of the newly formed council, acted as toastmaster. The other officers chosen are: First vice president, George W. Flowers, Irwin; second vice president, Rev. C. B. Reed, Reynoldsville; secretary, Charles O. Frye, Charleroi; and treasurer, Frank Bebout, Monongahela.

The education commission is made up of Dr. J. T. Holdsworth, dean of the school of economics, University of Pittsburg; J. Ralph Park, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade, and Dr. Samuel Hamilton, superintendent of the Allegheny county schools.

On the civic morals commission are F. C. Irish and C. C. Cooper of Pittsburg and W. N. Conrad of Brookville. J. D. Berryman, Charleroi, D. K. Orr, South Brownsville, and C. R. New, Monessen, comprise the extension commission.

The places where the clubs exist are Charleroi, Monongahela, Monessen, Irwin, South Brownsville, Brookwayville, Reynoldsville and Pottsville.

Won't Work on Streets

Such is Decision of Pair From Emerald Isle When Sentence is Imposed

"Begorra and I'll not work on no streets," is what Orin Mullin told Burgess A. G. Dunlap at Monessen when for the first time in his administration that official imposed a sentence of street work.

"Nagther will of if Orin won't," piped out James Cronan, said to be a "crony" of Mullin's, who was sentenced likewise.

The result was they were both put back in their cells to languish for five days. Both Mullin and Cronan are products of Erin's isle that look and sit the part. They were arrested for vagrancy.

WILD WEST STUNTS TO BE STOPPED

Boys With Air Rifles Must do Their Shooting Elsewhere

BURGESS MAKES EDICT

Burgess S. L. Woodward has issued a bar on air rifles, and serves warning on all parents not to permit their young hopefuls to practice any more wild west stunts with this deadly and dangerous weapon in any part of the borough. There are dueling, commonwealth laws as well as stringent borough ordinances against even the possession of air rifles on the streets, and the burgess proposes to rigidly enforce these regulations. In response to numerous complaints from all parts of the borough from citizens who are getting tired of dodging pellets and having their street and porch lights shot out by empyronic Indian slayers and would-be "bad men from Bitter Creek," the burgess said:

"I am receiving complaints from all parts of the borough in regard to the air rifle nuisance and I propose to put an end to it. Parents can hereby take warning and prevent their children from having air rifles in their possession on the streets. I shall instruct the police to bring in any child caught on the streets with an air rifle, and proceedings will be promptly instituted against the parents. The nuisance must stop."

Parents who disregard the burgess' warning are liable to get into serious trouble, as the laws protecting the public from the dangers of the air rifle in the hands of irresponsible juveniles are drastic. Violators of the regulation not only face the penalties imposed by the borough ordinance, but they are also subject to further

HUNDREDS PAY LAST RESPECTS TO MEMORY OF MRS. J. W. BERRYMAN

Funeral is Held Today With Obsequies at First Christian Church—Minister Likens Her to Dorcas

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES TOKEN OF FRIENDS

Three hundred friends of Mrs. John W. Berryman, were at the First Christian church this morning to pay their last respects to her memory. Impressive funeral services were held. Beautiful floral tributes covered the bier, during the services which was conducted by Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church.

Rev. Duty used as his text, "Prepare now thy victuals, for within three days ye shall pass this way." Of Mrs. Berryman's life he said that she was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, never tiring in her efforts to make others comfortable and happy. Her life as a whole was likened to Dorcas, that great woman of the Bible, who had a smile and a pleasant word for each person with whom she came in contact.

Three selections, "Beautiful Isle," "Crossing The Bar," "When the Mist Has Rolled Away," were rendered by a mixed quartet composed of Miss Ethel Barth, Mrs. W. F. Henning, Warren Kinder and Harvey Brown. Previous to the services at the church private services were held at the late home of Lincoln avenue. The interment, which was private, was at Howe's cemetery. The pall bearers were W. H. Atkins, J. W. Cornell, Kerfoot W. Daly and C. F. Thompson of Charleroi, A. R. Ney of Monessen and D. S. Bayne of Donora.

Clerks of Berryman's store, which has been closed since the death of Mrs. Berryman, attended the funeral in a body and occupied seats together. Among the floral tributes were beautiful emblems from the Charleroi Business Men's Association and the clerks of Berryman's store.

DOUBLE HEADER AT HIGH SCHOOL

Local Five to Stage Double Bill at Local Gymnasium Friday Night

The Charleroi high school basketball team will try the unusual experiment of playing a doubleheader attraction Friday night, when it will have as opponents the California Normal Athletic team and the Homestead high team. The second high school team will play Wilkesburg high school. Homestead high school is the only team in the Pittsburg district, it is stated that has succeeded in defeating the University of Pittsburg freshmen. The first game will start at 7:45 o'clock.

FOR SALE SCHOOL BUILDING

Sealed bids will be received by John M. Hill, secretary, school district of the Borough of Charleroi, until Tuesday, February 3rd, 1914, at six o'clock p. m. for the frame school building located on Chest avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets and known as the Church building. Purchaser to remove same from the property of school district. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. John M. Hill, Sec. J125-29-1

Air Rifles Under the Ban.
Burgess A. P. Morgan of Washington has issued an official warning against the use of air rifles in the borough of Washington and Chief of Police John F. Bumbarner, instructed his men to bring to police headquarters every boy found with an air rifle in his possession upon the streets.

Vaudeville at the Palace tonight, Friday, Saturday matinee and night. 168-11

prosecution for violating the state laws.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN WOMEN

Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts of Elks to be Entertained

For the first time in the history of the local lodge, a banquet for women who are mothers, wives, daughters, sisters or sweethearts of members of Charleroi lodge, No. 494, B. P. O. Elks. No date has been set for the event which is being arranged by a special committee, but it will probably be in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday in February.

The affair will be exclusively for women, and elaborate plans will be made. It is probable that this year's usual events of the kind. Arrangements for the banquet will be in the hands of the following committee: Dr. G. H. Smith, J. W. Matthias, G. W. Micht, W. H. Crawford, S. W. Sharpnack, W. O. Brinham and W. B. Patterson.

DEATH AND DEVASTATION IN A WRECK

When the Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago Express from New York and a freight train came together at a point a short distance west of Johnstown, the engineer and three others, it is reported, were killed.

Vaudeville at the Palace tonight, Friday, Saturday matinee and night. 163-11

Dead Recorded.
James H. Sheppard, of North Charleroi to the West Side Electric Street Railway company, tract in Charleroi coal reserved; consideration \$1 and other consideration.

Vaudeville at the Palace tonight, Friday, Saturday matinee and night. 163-11

PROGRESSIVE PLANKS FAVORED BY MINERS

Is Singing in London

Miss Blanche Babbitt Appearing at Theatre in England's Largest City

Word has been received by friends in Charleroi that Miss Blanche Babbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Babbitt, of New York city, who formerly lived here, is now performing in a feature vaudeville act of her own for 15 weeks at the Empire theatre in London. Miss Babbitt has been in London for some weeks. In a letter to Mrs. Leroy Harris of Lincoln, avenue she tells something of her work. Miss Babbitt was seen last fall in a production in Pittsburg at the Grand theatre.

CHILD IS SCALDED TO DEATH

Dunlevy Two-Year-Old Experiences Horrible End

INVESTIGATION MADE

Coroner James T. Heffran today completed investigations and rendered a verdict of accidental death in the case of Alexander Checchi, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Checchi, of Dunlevy, who died this week from scalds. The accident happened on Sunday but the child lived two days.

Mrs. Checchi, the mother of the child had some scalding water in a large kettle preparing to do some scrubbing. The child, playing about the kitchen floor stumbled and pitched head first into the steaming water.

Screaming, the child was pulled out instantly by the frightened mother and medical aid summoned. The most severe of the scalds were about the head and chest and these are what caused death.

Coroner Heffran in making his investigations learned that the child's death had been purely from accidental causes, and called no jury for an inquest.

FOR SALE

On account of going back to the old country, nice 5 room house, also 5 piece mahogany parlor suit, bed room suit and all household goods. Everything will be sold cheap. Inquire 608 Lookout avenue. 158-261-p

Star Theatre, Monessen presents, "Across the Frontier," today. Show starts at 8:15 p. m. 167-12

Vaudeville at the Palace tonight, Friday, Saturday matinee and night. 163-11

Indianapolis Convention Strongly Urges the Recall

WHITE IS DEFENDED
Vote Shows Favorably to President in Selection of Organizers

Indianapolis Ind., Jan. 29.—The convention of the United Mine Workers had a stormy session Wednesday when an attempt was made to take the power of appointing organizers and traveling auditors from the hands of the president, and elect them from the floor. Some of the delegates contended that so many organizers were no longer necessary and that they were maintained solely to give favorites good jobs. The resolution to elect organizers and auditors was defeated amid great turmoil.

This resolution was interpreted as an attack on President White by his opponents, as a bitter fight was made against a resolution to increase the president's salary from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The conservative element rallied to the support of the president, and his policy was supported by a substantial vote.

It is apparent that more attention will be paid to demands for better working conditions than for an advance in the mining scale. While it is probable that a demand for an increase will be made, it is not generally expected that it will be so urgently pressed as the run of mine basis for payment, and some other concessions for which the miners have long contended.

The miners generally are beginning to realize that an advance in the scale rate may not mean much improvement after all, particularly if accompanied by long suspension, increase in the cost of living, and more exactions at the mines. The disposition of the delegates now seems to be to accomplish something that will make a permanent improvement in the working and living conditions of the miners.

Many progressive governmental features have been indorsed by the convention, among which are the initiative, the referendum and the recall. The miners are particularly strong for the recall, which they want applied to constitutional amendments, and they also declared for laws prohibiting judges from declaring laws unconstitutional that have been passed by the people.

Indorsement of the so-called "gateway amendment," introduced by Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, which would make it easier to amend the federal constitution, was also contained in a resolution.

The miners see strong ally for the recall in the great reform movement among the middle classes and church people, who are realizing that no matter how strong public sentiment may be for a public measure, the officials power are more apt to ignore it than to give it consideration. With the recall in force, any demand for a public measure can readily be enforced, and it is expected that this action on the part of public officials in ignoring pub-

Continued on fourth page.

K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.


THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

VELVA LINEN

A wonderful high grade writing paper pound box for 25c
Envelopes to match per package..... 10c

Mights Book Store



It needs the expert inspection of a competent, skilled watchmaker at least once a year, and January is a good month to have your watch looked into. Perfect as the watch is, it needs oil and cleaning every twelve months, this amount of attention is given by one of our really expert watchmakers will make your timepiece really reliable and of everlasting life. Jewelry and clock repairing also of like excellence.

John B. Schafer,
Manufacturing Jeweler
Charleroi, Pa.
515 McKean Ave.

The Charleroi Mail

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Hoyd Chalfant, City Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Three Months \$7.50
One Year \$30.00
Six Months \$15.00
Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.
Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell—76 Charleroi—76
Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, care of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock, stray notices, no-
tices to teachers, 10 cents per line,
first insertion, 5 cents a line each ad-
ditional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
H. S. Mighl Charleroi
F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

MUST PLAY FAIR.
In the contention of the big rail-
road lines with the interstate com-
merce commission for permission to
raise their freight rates to cover the
increased operating expenses made by
wholesale advance in wages to em-
ployes, public sentiment seems dis-
posed to favor the increase, provided
the railroads play fair in the mat-
ter. If the legitimate earnings of the
railways are not sufficient to cover
the increased expenditures, there is
no alternative except to raise the
rates. This of course not only neu-
tralizes to a certain extent the ad-
vantages of the increase to the em-
ployes, but it also imposes an addi-
tional tribute on the rest of the pub-
lic who did not get any increase in
pay.

It is asserted, however, that the
railroads are not playing fair—all of
them—in the show down of earnings,
and that a portion of their receipts
have been diverted in the way of re-
bates by processes peculiar to rail-
road accounting. It is claimed by
those who are opposing the increase
in freight rates that with the rebates
counted as earnings, where this por-
tion of the receipts properly belongs
that no increase in rates will be
necessary. This is what the inter-
state commerce commission proposes
to bring out, and public sentiment
will be governed accordingly. There
is of course a limit to what railways
or any other concern can advance
wages and costs of operation without
exactng a corresponding tribute from
the public. Until this is reached,
however, the interstate commerce
commission should not permit any in-
crease. The cost of living is mount-
ing steadily enough from other
sources.

ONE OF THE MOTHERS.
The death of Mrs. J. W. Berryman
which occurred this week, removes a
woman from our midst who was not
widely known, perhaps, in the modern
activities in which women are now at-
tracting the attention of the public
eye, but one who nevertheless accom-
plished the crowning triumph of hu-
manity—the creation and preserva-
tion of a home. Mrs. Berryman was
one of the mothers who from the
dawn of creation have made the home
the stability of civilization, without
which there could be no social order
or cohesion. She was one of the my-
riads of women who shape the des-

tiny of the human race, and she per-
formed her mission with the same he-
roic devotion and sacrifices that
characterizes the "mothers of men"
who have done the most to make this
world what it is today in the advanc-
ment of humanity.

Mrs. Berryman was a truly noble
woman in the highest sense of the
word. It is not necessary to be pos-
sessed of the higher accomplishments
and social graces to live a useful and
successful life. Nobility of character
is best reflected in a high sense of
personal duty and family responsibil-
ity, and it is these attributes which
make the world sweeter and better.
Mrs. Berryman "fought the good fight"
and triumphed and no human being
could accomplish more. Her memory
will ever live within her sphere of ac-
tion, and will serve as a beautiful in-
spiration of the love and duty that
creates and preserves the sanctity of
the home.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Writing on the subject of "American
Gambling and Gamblers," Hugh Ful-
lerton, one of the eminent sociological
investigators of the age, has an in-
teresting article in the current num-
ber of the American Magazine. "Gamb-
ling," Mr. Fullerton asserts, is as dom-
inant today as ever, only it is carried
on in different form. Faro has given
way to bridge in professional and ex-
clusive circles, while the baseball pool
has taken the place of horse race
bookings and policy for the masses.
Speaking of the baseball pools Mr.
Fullerton says:

"Betting on baseball results is the
largest development of recent years.
People bet on something of which
they think they know. In Pittsburgh
and Boston syndicates operated in
downtown hotels and saloons, and in
the parks; in Boston in the seats back
of third base; in Pittsburgh in the
grand stand.

"Below Pittsburgh is Parkersburg,
which was a poker and faro town, but
it seized upon baseball betting avidly.
They backed certain teams and plun-
ged against the Pittsburgh gamblers.
Within a short time the leaders were
seeking 'inside information' from the
players and at times were astonish-
ingly familiar with the secrets of cer-
tain clubs, especially the conditions
of pitchers. The gambling in that
form affected only a small portion of
the population. It was dangerous to
baseball, as twice there were near
scandals in Pittsburgh arising from it.

"The gamblers wanted a game to
attract the pikers, and some genius
evolved the baseball pool idea. Each
'speculator' pays a certain sum 10,
25, 50 cents or \$1 usually; the 16 ma-
jor league clubs are named, and the
selection of the club is left to the cast
of the dice. The club scoring the
greatest number of runs during the
week wins. It was a pure 'fucker'
game, and it became amazingly popu-
lar. Practically every saloon, cigar
store, pool room and barber shop in
the great Pittsburgh district had its
pools.

"One man whose saloon is in a city
miles from Pittsburgh, told me he
handled over \$4,000 a week in pools,
and his 'rakeoff' amounted to \$400 a
week. The pool idea spread all over
the country and stimulated direct
betting upon the result of games."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The present idea of graft is very
old-fashioned but it seems to fit.

Some men hang together as though
they were fearful if they didn't they
would be hanged separately.

There are other reasons for failing
than because one has to. Sometimes
people fail because of the apparent
financial advisability to them.

Speaking of slashed trousers for
men as the latest fashion, those
greasers down in Mexico have been
wearing them for decades.

A fight has been started on a cer-
tain thing in a certain town and now
that it is about a failure, they are go-
ing to blame it on the Lord.

Twenty-five does are coming over
to make an extended visit in Fayette
but John is not among them—Union-
town Herald.

Doubtless Huerta is doubtful.

Indications are that it is going to
be cheaper for people to travel by
parcel post than it is by regular
trains.

MISS ARRISON BEGINS DUTIES AS ASSISTANT TO POSTMASTER HERE

Miss Emily Arrison, daughter of
H. H. Arrison of Washington avenue
has received her appointment as as-
sistant postmaster for the Charleroi
postoffice, and has taken up her du-
ties. She began her work Wednes-
day.

ENTERTAINS GIRL FRIENDS AT A MCKINLEY PARTY

On Tuesday evening Miss Ada Ar-
nold entertained at a McKinley party
a number of girl friends. Music and
games were featured in the evening's
entertainment. At 9:30 a supper was
served, the favors being small silk
flags. Those present were Nellie
Morris, Marie Berriche, Lillian Henry,
Pearl Fleming, Elizabeth Duttine, Al-
ice Motts, Hope Arnold, Nellie Cav-
anaugh, Emmaline Vellertay.

CHARLEROI JUNIORS HAVE GOOD FEBRUARY SCHEDULE

Good games are scheduled by the
Charleroi Juniors for February. On
Saturday night of this week the Ju-
niors will play the Brownsville All-
Collegians at Brownsville. The Feb-
ruary schedule will include games
with Crafton A. A., McKeesport Y.
M. C. A., Fayette City and Ben
Avon Scholastics, all these games to
be played at Concordia Hall, Charle-
roi.

MARY PICKFORD TO BE SEEN AT COYLE TODAY

Mary Pickford, in "A New York
Hat" will be seen at the Coyle thea-
tre today. She is one of the most
popular actresses in motion pictures
and the picture in which she is ap-
pearing tonight is declared to be one
of her best. Also tonight will be
shown "When Ursus Threw the Bull."

"BULL" McCLEARY MAY COACH WEST VIRGINIA

"Bull" McCleary, former half back
at Penn State, is a possibility for the
position of director of athletics of the
West Virginia University as suc-
cessor to E. R. Sweetland. McCleary
has written the local officials inquir-
ing as to the position and the chances
of being appointed.

WALKING TO ASIA

This Is Not Difficult When Spring
Strait Is Frozen.

On Aug. 15 we sailed through Ber-
ing strait and were at last in the
arctic. The straits are thirty-six miles
wide, with East cape, a rounded, dome
shaped mass of black basalt, on the
Asiatic side and on the American side
Cape Prince of Wales, a headlike of
sharper outline, but neither so lofty
nor so sheer. In between the two
capes and in line with them lie the
two islands of Big and Little Diomedes.
Through the three narrow channels be-
tween the capes and the islands the
tide runs with the swiftness of a riv-
er's current.

The Eskimos constantly cross from
continent to continent in small boats.
In still weather the passage can be
made in a light kayak with perfect
safety. The widest of the three chan-
nels is that between Big Diomedes and
East cape, and is, I should say, not
more than fifteen miles across. While
we were passing through the straits
we saw a party of Eskimos in a skin
boat paddling leisurely across from
America to Asia. They no doubt had
been on a visit to relatives or friends
on the neighboring continent. We were
told that in winter, when the strait
is frozen solidly, the Eskimos frequ-
ently walk from one continent to the other.—From "A Year With a Whaler," by
Walter Noble Burns.

TRUE TO THE END.

And After Many Years, Came Her
Tragic and Pathetic Reward.

A number of years ago some miners
in Wales, in exploring an old disused
pit, found the body of a young man
dressed in a fashion long out of date.
The peculiar action of the air of the
mine was such as preserved the body
so perfectly that it appeared asleep
rather than dead.

The miners were puzzled at the cir-
cumstances. No one in the district had
been missed within their remembrance,
and at last it was resolved to bring in
the oldest inhabitant, an old lady over
eighty years old, who had lived single
in the village all her life.

When she was taken into the room
where the dead man lay a strange
thing occurred. The old lady fell on
the corpse and kissed it and addressed
it by every term of endearment spoken
in a bygone generation. He was her
only love, and she had waited for him
her long life. She knew he had not
forsaken her.

The old lady and young man had
been betrothed sixty years before. Her
lover had disappeared mysteriously,
and she had kept her faith during the
long interval.
The miners removed the old lady to
her house, and that night her faithful
spirit rejoined that of her long lost
lover.—London Telegraph.

MURDER TRIALS.

Holland Has a System of Its Own For
Dispensing Justice.

A learned and capable jurist has as-
serted that the French method of legal
procedure, which, contrary to our own,
presumes an indicted person guilty un-
til he is proved innocent, comes nearer
dispensing actual justice than our own
system.

But in Holland the courts have, in
some respects, a better system than
that of the French. The accused in
every case has the benefit of the doubt,
and circumstantial evidence as the
only foundation for a plea of conviction
is in disfavor.

The Dutch do not hate juries, and
there is no battle of wits among coun-
sel. All questions, whether by the
prosecution or the attorney for the ac-
cused, are put to the witness through
the judge after he has weighed the jus-
tice of the interrogation.

This feature of their system has
some pronounced advantages over our
own. It eliminates the practice of con-
fusing the witness or the accused by
misleading questions. It renders im-
possible the abominable practice in our
courts known as the "browbeating" of
witnesses, which unfortunately is per-
mitted to an extent that causes the in-
telligent observer's blood to boil at
times because of its unfairness and
cruelty. It makes the solemn business
of dispensing justice a common trade
instead of a heavenly vocation.—Sioux
City Tribune.

VENUS HOT AND COLD.

One Half the Planet Burns, While the
Other Half Always Freezes.

Venus, the "evening star" of the po-
ets, the most brilliant object in our
western sky, that planet which re-
volves around the sun in a path inside
ours, must if inhabited have beings of
a very different type from ourselves,
for Venus has always had one hemi-
sphere turned toward the sun and one
turned away from it. Consequently it
is always daytime and summer on
one-half of Venus, always night and
winter on the other half.

As Venus is more than 23,000,000
miles nearer the sun than we are, it
must be twice as hot on her day side
as it ever is at our equator. And on
her night side, where a ray of sun-
light has never shone, it must be so
cold that the air is liquefied, if not
solidified. There must be a constant
uprush of hot air from the scorched
surface and a corresponding rush of
icy air from the frigid side. Along the
boundary between the two hemi-
spheres this must cause a violent and
perhaps almost perpetual rainfall.

Seen through a small telescope or
field glass Venus often appears like a
crescent. Then are visible the pro-
jections that can be nothing but moun-
tains of great height.—New York
World.

Scared Out of the Duel.

One day M. Edmond About called
upon Grisiere, the most celebrated fen-
cing master of his day. "I am in a
quandary," said About. "I allowed
myself yesterday the pleasure of a
joke in bad taste, and a duel is to be
the result. I know nothing whatever
about fencing, and, as you can see, I
am fat. Will you give me a lesson, so
that I may not make myself too ridicu-
lous?" The lesson was given, but
About proved a very poor pupil. On
his way out he saw a photograph of
Grisiere. "I suppose," he said, "I must
not ask you for one of these?" "With
the greatest pleasure," said the fen-
cing master. And, with a chuckle, Gri-
siere wrote across the photograph, "To
M. Edmond About, the best pupil I
have ever had." A few hours after-
ward the seconds of About's adver-
sary called on the writer, saw the pho-
tograph on the mantelpiece and, fear-
ing for their friend at the hands of so
redoubtable a swordsman, arranged the
affair without any duel.

Birds as Largo Eaters.

It may not be thought that of all an-
imals birds are among the largest eat-
ers. This means, of course, in propor-
tion to their weight. Some birds are
known to consume two and one-half
times their weight of food in twenty-
four hours. The heron, which has a
light weight of four pounds in spite of
its size, is a striking example. One
was lately caught which had just
swallowed two trout of one and one-
half and two pounds. Wild pigeons
are among the foremost eaters, and
they make a most copious repast
whenever an abundance of food is
found. Thus a single pigeon picked
up a thousand grains of wheat in one
day.—Scientific American.

Effects of Time.

Mr. Evans entered a New York res-
taurant and saw a friend seated at one
of the tables.

"Hello, Lovell," he said, "how are
you?"

"Oh, pretty well," replied Lovell.

"What are you doing now?" inquired
Evans.

"Well, when I came in here," said
Lovell, "about two hours ago I was
not in business, but I've changed since
then. I'm a waiter now."—Pulitzer's
Magazine.

Always Counting.

"Your husband says that when he is
angry he always counts ten before he
speaks," said one woman.

"Yes," answered the other, "I wish
he'd stop it. Since he got dyspepsia
home seems nothing but a class in
arithmetic."

9 Cent Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

See later announcement for bargain surprises

Kirk and Clark

THE ECONOMIC STORE.

SPREAD OUT!



Keep your business on the move.
Let us help you!
Your stationery must be done in the
best possible form.
We will print it.
We do Job Work of every discription
for the progressive merchant.

Cards, Letterheads, Billheads,
Everything.



Marion Dentler, as "Peg" in J. Hartley Manner's Delightful Comedy
"Peg O' My Heart," at the Grand Theatre, Donora, February 3.

Is Your Pocketbook

Sick?

Interest it to our
care and we will
nurse it back to
health and a
good appetite.

Try Advertising

Your purse will
soon take on a
prosperous ap-
pearance.

An inch of space
in this paper is
worth a bushel of
other remedies.

For Business Dulness Advertising Pays.

"Grate Victory For Sence."

Two large orchards, side by side, brought much profit to Farmer Turmut and much trouble. For the orchards were considered fair game by the youth of the village and two orchards are harder to watch than one.

One day, looking from one orchard to the other, Turmut saw a small boy shin down a tree and, uttering a word of warning to another, jump still up among the apples, ran off.

Turmut reached that tree in record time.

"Got yer this time?" he roared to the boy almost hidden among the leaves "Come down!"

Getting no answer and not being in a hurry, he sat down and waited. Time passed, and still he waited, until a servant brought him a note that had just been dropped through the letter box. He did not wait after he had read it, as follows:

"Some people as apples, some as sence. You bin watchin a pare of trowls stuffed with straw, and we bin gettin' your apples from the other orchard. Grate victory for sence!"—London Answers.

Japanese Fashions.

A Japanese woman of fashion is by no means a drain on her husband's finances. The cost of her wearing apparel is very small indeed when compared to her sister of the occident. She wears \$13.80 worth of clothing under her kimono, the latter costing about \$25. The obi costs another \$25. Numerous tying paraphernalia sum up to \$17.25, and a set of footwear amounts to about \$9. Combs and hairpins ornamented with gems cost \$245, a shawl \$7.50, a diamond neck clasp \$150, a total of a little more than \$600 for a season. This is a very modest outfit when compared to the enormous cost of apparel for the woman of fashion in New York and Paris.—New York Sun.

A Lesson In Spelling.

The lawyer was Scotch, and the judge was English. The case in argument concerned certain water rights, and the lawyer had frequently to use the word "water," which he pronounced very broad.

"Mr. So-and-so," at last interrupted the judge, "do you spell water with two t's in your country?"

"No, na, my lord," quickly retorted the lawyer, "but we spell manners wi' twa a's."

Unique Flood Mark.

A striking warning against the floods that rise with inconceivable rapidity and volume in the Rocky Mountain streams is seen in a gorge twenty-five miles west of Denver. Here Bear creek, a mere rivulet, hardly ankle-deep, threads its way for several miles through a narrow canyon, in places hardly wide enough to permit a road way beside the stream. At one of these narrow points a needle of granite thrusts itself up between creek and roadway to a point of more than forty feet. Pinned upon its top, like the bar on the letter T, is a huge log, twenty feet long. It was left there some years ago by a sudden flood that drowned more than a score of people camping in the canyon. On a brass tablet fastened to the pillar the county authorities have inscribed the pregnant sentence, "If you knew what part this log up here you wouldn't camp in this canyon."—New York Times.

Familiarity.

"Does he know her very well?" "He must. I overheard him telling her that she is getting fat."—Detroit Free Press.

ORIGIN OF A NOTED PHRASE.

"I'd Never Allow the Constitution to Come Between Friends."

In one session of the legislature the New York city Democratic representatives were split into two camps, and there were two rivals for leadership. One of these was a thoroughly good hearted, happy-go-lucky person who was afterward for several years in congress. He had been a local magistrate and was called judge. He was always willing to vote for any other member's bill, and he regarded it as narrow minded for any one to oppose one of his bills, especially if the opposition was upon the ground that it was unconstitutional.

On one occasion he had a bill to appropriate money with obvious impropriety for the relief of some miscreant whom he styled "one of the honest reprobates of the state." When it came to him that it was a very unconstitutional bill, he answered, "My friend, the constitution don't touch little things like that," and then added, with an ingratiating smile, "Anyhow, I'd never allow the constitution to come between friends."

At the time I was looking over the proofs of Mr. Bryce's "American Commonwealth," and I told him the incident. He put it into the first edition of the "Commonwealth." Whether it is in the last edition or not I cannot say.—From "Theodore Roosevelt—An Autobiography."

FATHER OF PSYCHOLOGY.

Theory of Dr. David Hartley, the Famous English Philosopher

The first attempt to explain psychological phenomena on physiological principles was made by Dr. David Hartley, the English philosopher, who was born in the year 1705. In his great work, "Observations on Man—His Frame, His Duty and His Expectations," published in 1749 after patient investigation covering sixteen years, he elaborated his epochal theory.

By the development of his law of association and chiefly by the law of transference he accounted for all the phenomena of the mental constitution. According to him, the white medullary substance of the brain spinal marrow and the nerves proceeding from them, is the immediate instrument of sensation and motion. When a sensation has been frequently experienced it acquires a tendency to repeat itself spontaneously.

Ideas are but these repetitions or relics of sensation and in their turn recall other ideas. Thus the sight of an apple recalls an idea of its taste, and this recalls other associated ideas. In this way Hartley accounts for all human emotions.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Goldsmith's Actor.

Lord Nugent was one evening very eloquent to Goldsmith in praise of M. le bad actor. "But, my lord," said Goldsmith, "you must allow he treads the stage very ill—he waddles."

"Waddles?" said Lord Nugent. "Yes he waddles like a goose. Why, you know we call him Goose M. Well, and then, you know, when he endeavors to express strong passion he bellows."

"Bellows?" said Lord Nugent. "To be sure he does—bellows like a bull. Why, we call him Bull M. Well, then," continued Goldsmith, pursuing his triumph, "his voice breaks, and he croaks."

"Croaks?" said Lord Nugent. "Why, the fellow croaks like a frog. We call him Frog M."

"But M. is a good actor." "Why, yes," said Goldsmith, "barring the goose and the bull and the frog and a few other things I could mention, and not wishing to speak ill of my neighbors, I will allow M. is a good actor."—Memoirs of the Earl of Nugent.

Sundials.

A sundial consists of two parts, the style or gnomon, usually the edge of a plate of metal, made parallel to the earth's axis, and pointing toward the pole, and the dial plane, which may be of any hard substance and on which are marked the directions of the shadow for the several hours of the day, their halves, quarters, etc.

Dials are given different names, according to the positions which they are constructed to occupy. The dial is called a horizontal dial when the dial plane is on the plane of the horizon; a vertical dial when perpendicular to that plane. A dial whose plane is parallel to the equator is called an equinoctial dial. There are also north dials, south dials, east dials, west dials, polar dials, declining dials, etc.—Chicago Tribune.

Bright Boy.

Holding up a globe before a bright little boy in school the teacher asked what country is opposite to us on the globe. "I don't know, ma'am," was the reply. "Well, now," pursued the teacher, "if I were to bore a hole through the earth and you were to go in at this end, where would you come out?" "Out of the hole," replied the pupil, with an air of triumph.—New York Globe.

Her Test of Bravery.

She—I would never marry a man who is a coward. He—About how brave would he have to be to meet your approval? She—Well, he'd have to have courage enough to—er—propose.—Boston Transcript.

No Wonder.

Jack—Yes, poor John may have had his faults, but his heart was on the right side. Waggs—Is it possible? No wonder he died.

He is nearest to God who has the fewest wants.—Danish Proverb.

NEWSBOYS ON HORSEBACK.

Carriers Make Quick Time to the Suburbs in Montevideo.

Most American newsboys think themselves well off if they own a good suit of clothes, but in the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo there are over fifty newsboys who own horses and peddle their papers on horseback.

Montevideo has 300,000 inhabitants but it spreads over more territory than an American city of the same population; there are a host of tenement houses, and there are several large parks.

Like Americans, the Uruguayans want their evening paper as soon as possible after it comes from the press. The horseback newsboys supply this demand with astonishing rapidity. La Razón, one of the leading evening journals, is issued at 5 o'clock. About twenty minutes before that hour the newsboys, mostly young men from eighteen to twenty-five years of age, gather in the street in front of the newspaper office. When the papers are brought out the clerk hands a bundle to each, and away he starts at a full gallop. All the business in the center of the town is done by ordinary "foot newsboys;" the horsemen race away to their "beats" in the suburbs, shouting with all their might, "La Razón! La Razón!"

A customer who wishes to buy a paper steps to the sidewalk and holds out his arm. The horse knows the signal and pulls up so short that it is a wonder the rider is not catapulted over his head.

So efficient is this system of equestrian newsboys that a dweller in the outskirts of Montevideo gets his evening paper almost as soon as the man who lives in the very heart of the city.—Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN OF THE TELEPHONE.

It Sprung From Bell's Efforts to Teach the Deaf to Speak.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell is reported to have explained in a lecture how he came to invent the telephone as follows:

"My father invented a symbol by which deaf mutes could converse, and finally I invented an apparatus by which the vibrations of speech could be seen, and it turned out to be a telephone. It occurred to me to make a machine that would enable one to hear vibrations. I went to an artist, and he advised me to take the human ear as my model. He supplied me with a dead man's ear, and with this ear I experimented, and upon applying the apparatus I found that the dead man's ear wrote down the vibrations.

"I arrived at the conclusion that if I could make men vibrate on a dead man's ear I could make an instrument more delicate which would cause those vibrations to be heard and understood. I thought if I placed a delicate piece of steel over an electric magnet I could get a vibration, and thus the telephone was completed.

"The telephone arose from my attempts to teach the deaf to speak. It arose from my knowledge not of electricity, but as a teacher of the deaf. Had I been an electrician I would not have attempted it."

"Belling the Cat."

"Who will bell the cat?" is a curious old proverb, famous in parable and in history. The mice, says the parable, held a consultation how to secure themselves from the cat, and they resolved to hang a bell about the cat's neck to give warning when she approached, but after they had resolved on doing it they were as far off as ever, for who would do it?

Both parable and proverb have immortalized themselves in history. When the Scottish nobles met at Stirling in a body they proposed to take Spence, the obnoxious favorite of James II., and hang him and so get rid of him.

"Ah," said Lord Grey, "that's very well said, but who'll bell the cat?"

"That will I," said the black Earl Angus. He undertook the task, accomplished it and was called "Archibald Bell the Cat" until his dying day.—Glasgow Times.

His Foot In It.

"Well," said the hostess, bidding her guest good night, "you have a long drive home, but it's a lovely evening."

"Yes, isn't it a fine night?" answered the guest addressed.

"So you'll have a nice drive and won't wish you hadn't come to see me."

"On the contrary, I assure you, I always think that the drive home is the very best part of affairs like this."

Another one of the things that might have been put differently if one had had time to think it over.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

National Flowers.

Teacher—Now, children, can you tell me what are the national flowers of England? Class—Roses Teacher—And France? Class—Lilies Teacher—And Spain? (Silence for a minute—then small voice at back of the schoolroom)—Bulrushes, ma'am.—Life.

His Bluff Called.

"My dear, you grow prettier every day."

"And shabbier, John. Compliments are all very well, but I'd like to see a little ready cash occasionally."

Maternal Solicitude.

"Is she good to the children?"

"Very. She lets them do everything their father doesn't want them to do."—Detroit Free Press.

The greatest man is he who chooses with the most invincible resolution.—Seneca.

MECCA has given millions of smokers a new idea of quality. **MECCA** gives perfect satisfaction all day long, all year 'round.

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CIGARETTES

In the new foil package

20 for 10c

Chinese Women at Theaters.

In order to prevent trouble the various Chinese theaters and musical houses are not permitted to sell tickets to Chinese visitors with their women folk. But as there are some foreigners who wish to hear Chinese singing and music and always buy tickets for their wives and female friends and refuse to observe this rule, the owners of the musical houses and theaters petitioned the police about the matter. In reply the chief of the police said that as foreign men and women enjoy equal rights in their own countries and are permitted to male friends with each other without restriction they should not be treated in the same way as Chinese women and girls, so the owners are permitted to allow foreign women theater goers to sit together with their male friends, but Chinese females are still not allowed to enjoy the same privilege.—Peking Gazette.

A Humorous who journeyed at Night stopped at the House of a Friend.

"Welcome to Thee," said his Friend. "Hast Thou had Aught to relieve Thy Hunger?"

"Erily, I have," replied the Humorist. "I have Fed on the Fat of the Land and the Sky. I stretched forth mine Hand and took the Dipper and filled it with Milk from the Milky Way. I placed it on some Ice from Ice land and set it Down to cool. Then fetched I some Greens from Greenland and a Sandwich from the Sandwich Islands. To this I added a Shank from Turkey, a Greaser from Greece and Butter from Moscow. Such was my Repast."

"Very good," said his Friend. "I need not Disturb my Servants to bring Thee wherewith to Eat."

Moral—All things are unobtainable to some people. And a humorist should be serious when there is a meal in it.—Puck.

No Beauty For Him.

Haggerty and his wife were riding home on the street car. Haggerty was in that mellow state which urged him to be extra nice to his wife—to treat her as if he was courting her again. If you know what we mean. Haggerty's wife sought to divert him from the extravagant compliments he was paying her.

"Look, dear," she said. "There's a remarkably pretty girl sitting across the aisle from us, two rows back. I want you to notice her."

"Ah, my darling," whispered Haggerty, leaning close. "I have no eyes for beauty now. I just want to look at you!"

That's the way he carried it too far and confirmed her suspicions that he was the way he was.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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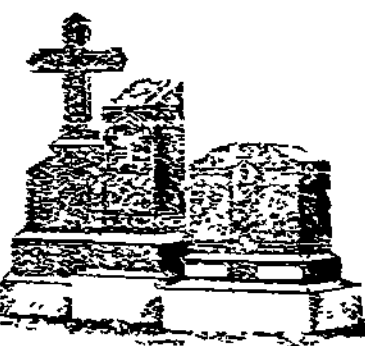
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merchandise that money can buy

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By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio—"My left side ached me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could do to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and it always gives me the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy of happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak good word for the Compound."—Mrs. A. WILLY, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co. (Confidential), 255 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and in strict confidence.

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TRY A WANT AD

The Riddle Of the phinx

Never been solved. Perhaps was not much of a riddle, and is not likely that the solution would be worth while. But the file of job printing has been red, and the answer is found in our Job Department. Your troubles will be over if you will turn them on us.

Give Us the Order

You will have nothing else to except pay the bill. And will be so reasonable and the bill will be so satisfactory that you will pay the charge gladly.

PERILOUS HUGGING.

The Embrace of a Kangaroo Does Not Leave Pleasant Memories.

Notwithstanding the kangaroo's popular reputation for speed, he is easily overtaken in the bush by a good horse. It is said that a kangaroo once was seen to beat a cross between a greyhound and a swift, and to course and kill soon runs him to bay. Without dogs it is the custom to kill with a cudgel. This is often accomplished by the sportsman from the back of his horse. Dismounted, however, with the kangaroo waiting alertly for attack, it is some-times a perilous venture to come to close quarters. A slip and the sportsman finds himself at once in a desperate situation.

One of the lumberjacks with whom we rested in the shade of the blackbutt showed us the scars of an encounter. He had ridden the kangaroo down, said he, and, being in haste to make an end of the sport, he had caught up the first stick he could find and, with a confident and he had stepped quickly and confidently in, and he had struck hard and accurately. And the next instant, caught off the ground, he was struggling breast to breast in the hug of the creature, frightenedly aware that he must escape before the deadly hind foot had devastated him.

"My club broke," he exclaimed, "and the boomer got me!"

There were long seats on his back and shoulders, the which we were not very sorry to see, for we could not make out why any man should wish to kill a kangaroo for sport.—Norman Duncan in Harper's.

THE HANGMAN'S ROBE.

Dennis Didn't Like It, So He Sold It to "Old Cain."

James Berry was not so well paid for his services as his French confrere, M. Antoine Deibler, who draws \$500 a year, while his four assistants have a similar amount to divide between them. Sauson, the first executioner to wield the guillotine, was originally paid \$1,500 a year, but when executioners were appointed in each department this was reduced to \$300.

Before the revolution the legal tariff in France was 25 shillings for a beheading, 10s. 8d. for a burning at the stake, and the same amount for a hanging, with allowances for the erection of a scaffold or the provision of fuel.

One of James Berry's predecessors, for a brief period, donned a uniform when at work. In 1785, according to a contemporary chronicler, the sheriffs of London were "so pleased with the excellent mode in which Edward Dennis, their hangman, performed his duties that they presented him with a very elegant official robe—a khaki, in fact, as eastern potentates term a similar garb of honor. Dennis found this inconvenient when at work on the scaffold and sold it to a well known character of those days, 'Old Cain,' who, having set up as a fortune teller, wanted a robe to complete the costume in which he received dupes."—London Chronicle.

A Spoiled Scene.

E. H. Sothern once found his wit fail him in one of need. It was in the fourth act of "The Lady of Lyons." Sothern played Claude Melnotte, and Virginia Harned was cast as Pauline. Beaumont, the villain, was pursuing Pauline, and she cried loudly for help. Claude is supposed to dash to her rescue and catch the fainting Pauline in his arms. Sothern dashed on to the stage, but slipped and slid, sitting down near the footlights. Losing his presence of mind, he declaimed the line: "Look up, Pauline. There is no danger." As Virginia Harned was standing, this was, of course, an impossibility. By this time the audience was in an uproar, and when Arthur Lawrence, who played Beaumont, scornfully said, "You are beneath me," the amusement of the audience knew no bounds.

Marksmen and Rifles.

No marksman ever holds a rifle "as solidly as a rock." He may think he does, but arms and the man insists that the best shot gives merely the "necessary impulse to the trigger, while the rifle is moving in the right direction"—that is, when he takes deliberate aim. The snap shooter works apparently by a sort of instinct. Firing successfully at a running deer through the woods and over broken ground implies a knack like that of thrusting one's finger toward an indicated object.—New York Times.

Natural Inference.

A schoolteacher was reading a story to a class of very small folks and paused at the words "lay brother," to explain their meaning. "Does any one know what 'lay brother' means?" she asked.

For a moment a row of perplexed little faces looked up at her. Then one face brightened suddenly, and a small voice piped, "Yes, ma'am, it's a rooster!"—Youth's Companion.

He Was Sensitive.

Bobbis—You're pretty much stuck on Miss Gobbs, aren't you, old man? Hobbs—I was once, but after what she said to me last night I'm not going to pay any more attention to her. Bobbis—Gee! What did she say? Hobbs—"No!"—Cleveland Leader.

Nothing Lacking.

Manager—Your play seems to lack the human touch. Playwright—You are mistaken, sir. My hero borrows money from his friends in almost every act.—Boston Transcript.

Why It Is Fiction.

Women are mysterious except in fiction. There they are solved in the last chapter.—Wisconsin State Journal.

WIRELESS WAVES.

Puzzling Problems With Which Scientists Have to Contend.

What we don't know about wireless telegraphy is still by far the larger part of that science. Practical efforts to use this means of communication are constantly hampered by difficulties that cannot be overcome or only partially overcome by clumsy makeshifts, because they are not understood.

For example, the characterization of the waves used in wireless telegraphy as artificial is justified because the ether is in a state of constant pulsation with waves of enormous length about whose origin we know nothing or next to nothing. Some of them are due undoubtedly to lightning, but they are continuously rolling in on antennae properly tuned when there is no thunderstorm within thousands of miles. It has been suggested that they are of extra terrestrial origin, perhaps the result of electrical disturbances in the sun. Some ingenious speculators have even attributed them to the Martians or some other of our planetary neighbors.

But the fact is that we don't know where they come from or how they are generated. They manifest themselves in the shape of troublesome noises in the telephone receivers at wireless telegraph stations. Another puzzling question, perhaps of more practical importance to the wireless worker, is the action of the weather on his trains of waves. When these signals have long distances to travel the weather often plays havoc with them in ways as yet not well understood. The different carrying capacity of the ether in the day time and at night is another practical problem still awaiting definite solution.—New York Post.

FLYING BULLETS.

Going Very Fast, They Leave Air Waves and Eddies Behind Them.

If a photograph of a speeding bullet could be taken the print would probably show a space like a body of water marked by what looked like speeding water bugs, each leaving a ripple in its wake. Photographs of projectiles have been snapped in time of peace, but it is doubtful if the camera ever caught one as it sped on its mission of death. A bullet speeding at the rate of 3,000 feet a second, which is more than 2,000 miles an hour, makes a great disturbance in the atmosphere and creates air waves, which, of course, are invisible to the naked eye.

If you draw a stick through the water it causes little eddies and waves to trail behind it. The faster you draw the stick the more waves and the wider the angle will it leave. The slower the stick is drawn the fewer waves. Just so the bullet. If it is traveling slowly no waves can be photographed, as apparently there are none. It is only objects traveling at a terrific speed that create any appreciable air waves.

Photographs of a bullet going at a rate of speed less than 1,200 feet a second show no air waves at all. This is an interesting scientific discovery. But anything cutting through the air at a greater rate than this disturbs the atmosphere to such great extent that air waves are formed and can be photographed.—New York Sun.

A Wonderful Bird.

One day a wonderful bird tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's (wife of the famous arctic explorer) home at Christiania. Instantly the window was opened, and in another moment she covered the little messenger with kisses and caresses. The carrier pigeon had been away from the cottage thirty long months, but it had not forgotten the way home. It brought a note from Nansen, stating that all was going well with him and his expedition in the polar region. Nansen had fastened a message to the bird and turned it loose. The frail courier darted out into the blizzardly air. It flew like an arrow over a thousand miles of frozen waste and then sped forward over another thousand miles of ocean and plains and forests and one morning entered the window of the waiting mistress and delivered the message which she had been awaiting so anxiously.

Caught It.

A man with a very red face met a friend on the street and the following conversation took place:

"You look warm."
"Yes, been chasing a bat."
"Did your bat blow off?"
"It wasn't my bat! It belonged to someone else—there was a pretty girl under it!"

The Poets.

"Poets are born and not made."

"But they aren't born tagged," opined a rural philosopher. "Their fathers consequently batten to ahead and eddicite 'em, just as if they was going to be good for something!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Two or Three Hits.

"I suppose your new automobile made a big hit when you went out in it?"

"Yes, it did. Most of them are hospital cases."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Natural Choice.

Gabe—Bragler says he would rather fight than eat. Steve—I don't blame him. I had dinner at his house one night.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is a brief period of life that is granted us by nature, but the memory of a well spent life never dies.—Cicero

JOSEPH UNDERWOOD LEAVES PROPERTY TO HIS CHILDREN

The will of Joseph Underwood, late of Roscoe has been probated and letters issued to John W. Alles, T. J. Underwood and Joseph Underwood, Jr., the latter two being his children. His estate is equally divided among his wife and five children. The estate is said to be worth considerable including bank stock.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Millie McClain of Rice Landing is visiting her sister Mrs. James Nutt.

John Wolf and Dan Davis were in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William Harris has returned to Coraopolis, after visiting Mrs. Elz Crable for a few days.

Samuel Alfree is on the sick list.

Samuel Gaskil was a business caller in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Crabb spent Wednesday with Doron friends.

Miss Laura Ingle is ill with the mumps.

Miss Geneva Davis and Miss Norma Morton of California were recent guests of Mrs. Clyde Flenniken.

James Maloy of Beechview is the guest of Samuel Gaskil.

Alexander Gabler of Uniontown was a recent guest of his sister Mrs. Clyde Flenniken.

Miss Hazel Watson spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Frank Jones was in Greensboro.

John Murray was at Guenfield.

Frank Weaver was in Pittsburgh.

Miss Hazel Watson visited her grand-mother Mrs. O. P. Greene at Speers.

M. J. Flannery one of the U. S. boiler inspectors of Pittsburgh was here Monday.

B. W. Boer is visiting relatives in Freeport and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Sadelle has returned from an extended visit in Pittsburgh.

The Steamer Swan left Tuesday for Lock No. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Masters and children have returned from Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Laura Grooms of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. Charles Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bead Randolph of Monessen, Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Miss Isabelle of Belle Vernon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyer the first of the week.

I. W. Grooms of Pittsburgh visited George Kline.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James Seddon is spending the week in Pittsburgh and taking in the "Billy" Sunday meetings.

W. R. Campbell was in Pittsburgh Wednesday evening to attend the "Billy" Sunday meeting.

Mrs. John W. Jones and son Wilbur called on friends at Elco Wednesday.

Frank Lhoest who was operated upon at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, is now recovering rapidly.

Earl Crow has gone to Chicago, Ill., where he has accepted a position.

Lee Showers spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

D. R. Hornell was a Pittsburgh visitor Thursday.

Miss Margaret Bertram visited in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Holyfield of Fallowfield avenue is visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Swissvale.

Mrs. E. C. Niver, who has been appointed assistant of the state board of moving picture censors, left for Philadelphia Wednesday to have a conference with the chief censor and to make arrangements for entering upon the duties of the office.

A POWDERED MEDICINAL SPRING.

Through a recent scientific discovery, it has been made possible to incorporate all of the advantages of the famous medicinal springs of Europe into a powder. This new preparation is called LAX-URIC. It is excellent for the treatment of uric acid and gouty conditions, rheumatism, kidney diseases, jaundice, constipation, biliousness, headache, heartburn, etc., acting on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys all at the same time. It is taken like salts and is the best saline laxative for all ages and conditions. The price is 25c a bottle but for a limited time 10c trial sample bottles may be had at Piper Bros.

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BROWNSVILLE BRIDGE READY SEPTEMBER 1

Positive assurance that the Brownsville bridge will be opened to the public this fall from all present indications has been given by County Engineer George Porter of Fayette county. Mr. Porter who is carefully supervising the work for Fayette county, stated that it is his opinion that the bridge will be completed in time to have it opened to the public by September 1. It will probably be finished before that time as after that date the contractors will forfeit \$50 for each day they work on the structure. The work is going along on scheduled time. The entire cost of the bridge including damages that will be paid by both Fayette and Washington counties is about \$250,000. Of that amount Fayette county will pay about \$150,700 and Washington county about \$100,000.

The steel for the superstructure is now being made and will be delivered about the middle of March. The erection of the steel will start about April 1. The Fort Pitt Bridge company to whom the contract for the superstructure was awarded is having the plain steel made at the plant of Jones & Laughlin, while the shop work is being done in the Canonsburg mills.

It will only be a short time until preparations will be made for a gigantic celebration in Brownsville for the opening of the big bridge.

PROGRESSIVE PLANKS FAVORED BY MINERS

Continued from first page.

lic sentiment will give a big impetus to the demand for the recall among the church people, which the miners' and other labor organizations have long advocated.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has wired that he will come to Indianapolis to reply to the charges made by President Moyer of the Western Miners' Federation that the A. F. L. disregarded appeals from the striking copper miners in Michigan.

TEAM OF MUCH NOTE COMING TO PALACE

A vaudeville team of much note is to be seen at the Palace theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, known as Burnison and Taylor, who will present their comedy playlet entitled, "Graham's Valet," in two scenes. Both Mr. Burnison and Miss Taylor come widely heralded as good actors. Everett and Harvey will present their plotted comedy, "14 Minutes at Bankhurst," and Ormando, a comedian will give his act, "Something New in Vaudeville." The two-reel special picture for tonight is "Satan's Castle."

"THE OPEN DOOR" LEADING FEATURE TODAY AT LYRIC

The leading feature of a good program at the Lyric theatre today is "The Open Door," a Selig special picture in two parts. The story is one where a child is locked in a freight car and taken to a distant city. The little one has forgotten his name, and is sent to an orphan asylum, where he is photographed for identification. Eighteen years later the boy accidentally comes back to his old home, recognizes his baby face on the wall and is restored to his parents.

CO. OFFICIALS THINK HOME COSTS TOO MUCH

The controller, commissioners and poor board had a conference relative to the expenses at the Children's home. The controller and commissioners are unanimous in the opinion that the cost of running the Children's home is too high.

Vaudeville at the Palace tonight, Friday, Saturday matinee and night.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Position at housework or hotel work by girl with experience. Ada Foster, Dales Row, Vesta. Post-office address, Allenport, Pa. 166-23p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Nice location. Inquire 32c Mail office. 167-42

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 327 Mail office. 168-43

The Productive Age of the Average Man

The productive age of the average wage earner ceases at about fifty, while more than fifty percent of them live to be sixty-five years of age. Young man, what are you doing for the last fifteen years? "Old age and poverty are two heavy burdens."

Start a Savings Account with this bank and add a portion of your weekly or monthly earnings to it and old age will be taken care of with a substantial competency.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.